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proud Spaniards could submit so long to the sway of bigotry and feticiousness surrounding the throne, notwithstanding the golden rose recently sent by the Pope to the Queen Isabella, as a homage paid to her virtues.

PROCLAMATION FROM "THE CAMP OF LIBERTY."

The following proclamation was ad-

addressed to the Catalans by the chief of the insurrection in that province: "The Catalans! I have said to my word to you, and even although I had not given it I should have repaid it, for I have been faithful to the dynasty, deaf to the opportune and dissident counsels given to it from the legislative tribune, and faithful to my forefathers and patriotism, faithfully represented the popular aspirations, for the reform of the constitution, and on the fatal path of immorality and hypocrisy, treats the nation as an enemy and a scapegoat of its crimes."

In the war of independence our fathers astonished the whole world by their heroism and their sacrifice, and by their liberal and ridiculous tyranny of Ferdinand VII. In the civil war we completely forgot our country, and our liberty, and now there is not a nation in Europe that rebolds its rights ignored, and its laws trampled upon.

To arms, Catalans, for the people are no longer to be lulled asleep by the enemy. To arms! and the struggle will be short, because one by one all classes have been aroused to their own honor and offended in their most sacred interests, and all will hasten eagerly to defend these rights and their nationality. To arms! and God grant that we may not have to use them against our brethren in the army. We are determined to win, because it fears, and with reason, that it will not have forgotten its glorious traditions, or be deaf to the cry of its fellow countrymen. We have ever led it to victory; that, alive all, it will not be

leat to the voice of the country, which, in the person of the monarch, is the voice of the people, and demands and deserves the efforts of all its sons to insure its moral and political regeneration. Until that day shall arrive we Catalans will not rest until we have seen our country free from the yoke of the foreign army conferred upon us. They called us rebels at the beginning of the last century, because a presentment proper to the country and to the people, and the tradition of their ancient institutions spread us to repel the ignominious legacy an infelicitous king made of the Spanish nation, and a foreign army came to enforce. They treated us as compared rebels, and rebels we shall be until victory, revenging our heroic fathers, showing to the world our liberty and that of our sons. Then shall we be the most submissive to the law—

to the law the nation shall give to itself. For it is thus the nation shall assert its right to its property, and should decide on its own lot by means of universal suffrage, which is the constituent right of modern nations and the only one which has not been left such good memories among us. Meanwhile, my dear companions in arms, soldiers of liberty, whether you belong to the army or the navy, you have an interesting in sight that purity of the patriotism and the firmness of my liberal principles, repay higher to place yourselves in my position, and I would like to ask of you, no anything can I offer you. I will not ask you to be exalted, because I know that you are so; I will ask you to have solicitude and fortitude under fatigue, because I see you the ex-

ample of both, and I am sure you have all too much nobility of heart to consent to such an offer. I am sure you will not offer us anything, because neither you nor I are serving the cause of any person or family, and we cannot admit private purposes, and we cannot admit the interests of our country, which, on the day of its regeneration, cannot recognize the services that have been rendered against her, but will only reward the good and not lack means of generously awarding, with the little tribute to herself, those who cheerfully risk their lives to restore her lost liberty and clear her tattered banner.

The populations may rely that property and the domestic sanctuary shall be respected by all who are engaged in this cause. The punishment will be necessary, but, should it become so, I

FROM THE CAMP OF LIBERTY,  
*PROCLAMATION TO THE ARMY AND NAVY,  
 Officers and Soldiers:* Up to the present  
 time you have fought against the hard  
 exigencies of discipline, because you were  
 not allowed to be free. Now, however, you  
 are more celebrated by his courteous  
 baseness than his military actions—but  
 many a Spanish citizen sees with pain that  
 you are no longer the same.  
 Indignation is stirring forth against a  
 Government that has pillaged the coun-  
 try, which has given up the command of  
 the army to the parties of absolutism, and  
 which has sold you from one to another,  
 the guarantees and liberties  
 conquered at such a great price on the

end of battle, and you may erray  
 the country over, and your duty re-  
 spond to the cry of liberty which  
 has been made by the Liberal provinces of  
 Andalusia, and which will very soon be  
 repeated by the whole of the nation.  
 Our valiant navy, which has given so  
 high an example of courage on the  
 waters of the Pacific, and all the forces  
 of the army in the hands of the Lib-  
 eral, will co-operate with the people. All together,  
 they have raised the standard of social  
 and political regeneration of Spain,  
 and, in the hands of her generous  
 warriors, they will accomplish the most  
 shameful ruin and degradation.  
 At their head are to be found the  
 valiant Serrano, Prim, Dulce, and several  
 other illustrious names.  
 The flag of the union of the whole Liberal  
 party.

In such supreme moments what ought you to do? To be silent? To be a coward? To be a Government as much despised as hated? Cross yourselves with your brothers? No. Such conduct would draw down on your country the greatest of curses, the curse of God and you are its defenders, not its vainglorious.

The men who oppress, who insult, and cause Spain to blush, are not worthy of the friendship of the noble soldiers of the noble Spanish army. It treats with the police, the worthy friends of such vile governments, to support them. It is to be despised, it is to be despised blood, and it will not be shed! What honest man could draw his sword in the defense of what offends all the world, and annihilates and unfeels the world? There is however, a possible resistance when the patience of a nation so re-

Others and Soldiers: Spain without  
fighting, without effusion of blood,  
and without disorders, we are about to ac-

Down with the Government!  
Long live the nation!!  
Long live national sovereignty!!!

**1934.** Last Friday the engineer of the New York express train on the New Haven and Wallingford, CT, saw a man run out of the bushes and throw something on the track in front of the train. It proved to be a brick. The train stopped, and it was struck by the engine, but did little damage. The Hartford police went in pursuit, and soon arrested a man whose name and appearance fitted exactly to the description. The man they held him for trial. On Saturday, however, at the same place, the same man

During the Italian operatic season of some two months at Homburg, the following names were paid in thousands: To Mlle. Adellina, one thousand francs for her performances; and every night she sang, to M. Naudin, fifteen hundred francs; Berger, one thousand francs; Agnesi, one thousand francs; and Madame Grossi, eight hundred francs. The manager of the Kurhaus cannot certainly be accused of stinginess in providing for the amusement of his patrons.

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